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MR. BACA'S SUGGESTION.

nunication from Hon, Elfego election of at least one Spanishconste and suggesting that Spanish- est value. nation of candidates for the senate. sanding together, as it were, in the upper house of the national legista- immigration and investment center

the Republican party in New Mexico that Chicago and surrounding states towards the native citizens of the state is too well known to require Vegas contained the names of no less portunity to convey the information than five Spanish-American citizens. Moreover, the National Irrigation including Mr. Baca himself—all of congress through its recommends nominated and because they were American citizens. All of them received the loyal and enthusiastic support of the Herald in the campaign which ensued.

We do not believe, as Mr. Baca defeated on the two tickets to the state election had anything to do with the result. The election was by far the closest and most hotly contested ever held in New Mexico, the Democratic candidate for sovernor the only nomines of that party who received anything like a ubstantial majority of the votes cast. Neither party was able to elect its entire ticket, the result as to the minor state offices being an almost even reak and several of the racus being set in doubt. The majorities of those candidates on both tickets known to have been elected were exceedingly

In view of these facts the Herald does not believe that the fact that Spanish-American citizens on both tickets were defeated can be taken as against the native citizens played any of the infant neir to the Chinas part in the result of the election. It doning her child and fireside, to say Americans on both tickets were likewise defeated. The fact that the Republican party stood loyally by the Spanish-American nominees on its ticket is fully attested by the fact. We may expect at almost any time in every one of those mominees recrived a vote substantially in excess of the vote for the Republican nominee for governor, who is not a Spanish-American.

As to the race for United States senator, the Herald does not hesitate to say that it would be delighted to see a Spanish-American citizen elected to one of those important offices, provided of course that he stood for the policies in which this paper betieves and measured up to the requirements for so responsible a po-American would render him any modern is the fact that the press dis han he would otherwise be, and we can not refrain from expressing the opinion that Mr. Baca's suggestion of Spanish-American members of the feel more assured as to the real facts legislature for the purpose of forcing in the matter had the press disputch the election to the United States sonate of a member of that race regardess of any consideration except that remote and less accessible point of of nativity and ancestry is unfortunate and untimely. It raises an issue which has no proper place in the se- newspaper writer has a section of these officers and tends to the temerity to penetrate. draw a distinction which, to the glory of New Mexico, has never been at- Francisco version of it, let us cast lowed to play any part in the deci-

intation in the counsels of the state and nation. He has received it liberally in the past and will doubtas receive it no less liberally in the future. He has always been first of all an American, and we do not bethev: that he will at this tate day men declined to avail themselves of adopt the wholly un-American potley of drawing distinctions between clames of American citizens based entirely on race and nativity.

GO TO THE CONGRESS.

Every tanyor of an incorporated tawn, every board of county commit nets, every commercial club ard of trade in the state of New les and communities at the National

ALBUQUEROUE EVENING HERALD, Irrigation congress which will meet ning down to the river in the expect in Chicago December 5 to 5. For the lation of seeing another war. unventence of those maving the apcointive power the bureau of immigration has secured from the con-grees blanks for the appointment of delegates, and these have been for-warded to every person or body hav-that with so much else going on in ing the appointive power.

Thus far only a small number of those having this power have exercised if. The matter is of vital importance and should be looked after without delay. Those having the appointive power should exercise it at quite a while, pains to find men, wherever possible. who will actually attend the congress. An effort is being made to secure 100 passengers for a special train to infration society, the congress, to be run as the New
State Special. There is now good. Now that the trial of the bath tub
prospect of success and the train will trust has been set, we should all American citizen to the United States prove an advertisement of the great-

merican members of the legislature But it is vitally important that hich is to meet in January refuse New Maxico have a hig representation at the congress. The New Mexico headquarters at the La Salle hotel should be crawded with our detedemand for representation in the gates. Chicago is the population and

of the central states. It is of the The attitude of the Beraid and of utmost importance just at this time become more interested in the posse bilities in the new state for home ment. The ticket nominated by making and investment. This trigathe Republican convention at Las tion congress affords us an ideal op-

nem representative of that race tions and activity can be of greatest Every one of these gentlemen, we be- service to New Mexico. The developleve, should have been elected, not ment of our trrigable lands has just because they were Spanish-Ameri- begun. Pully three and one-half mil ans, but because they were fitted to lion acres of land remain to be reill the offices for which they were claimed. This must be done by the national reclamation service, by the hetivity of our own people, and by investment of foreign capital by corporations and individuals. The National Irrigation congress is the strongest single influence toward seems to think, that the nativity of is the best medium for bringing attention to the brigation opportunities waiting here. Let us get together and send a strong, vigorous, shout ing delegation to this congress so tha the rest of the country may learn what the Sunshine state has to offer. Cel. W. S. Hopewell, one of the five members of the national board of control, the New Moxico advisory committee and the bureau of immigration are doing everything in their power to get a large representation. They should have the united backing of the state. Let those who Have

GETTING MODERN.

without delay.

the power to appoint delegates do

Who says that China is behind the balance of the world, we rise to in quire. Yesterday's dispatches de legitimate argument that prejudice of the infant helf to the Chinese tentious palaces. This indeed indicates that things in China are begin ning to look up. It indicates that We may expect at almost say time it is necessary that some citizen to hear that Chinh has a "400" and of New Mexico of Spanish-American that the "exclusive set" has gone in descent be chosen for one of the Unitfor monkey dinners or discovered a brand-new cocktail.

There is no forecasting what the rapid change of events may bring about in China. The Princess Lai is only an index to what we may expect, as soon as the revolution in China is really over and the stanteyed ones really settle down to study ing modern customs with a free and untrammeled will.

The only thing that disconcerts us We can not, however, see and that makes us four that, after how the fact of his being a Spanish- all, China may not really become more or any less fit for high office patch telling of the Princess Lat's wild fling bears a San Francisco date line. We have never doubted for a minute that China would eventually a non-political ailiance among the hit the gait, all right, but we would carried a date line from Poo Chow of Pekin or Canton, or some other more ventage, where we have reason to be lieve that, at the worst, the yellow newspaper writer has scarcely bad

But since we must accept the Sar all doubts to the wind and pin our faith to Princess Lal. Maybe it's' The marive citizen is entitled to true. Do they have actors and actorince in Chica already?

> be that California should send a La-Pollette delegation to the Republican convention because the LaFoliette

seard that there has been a massacre of foreigners in China. Shucks! They heard that in Newspaper Row, New York, two weeks ago. It isn't

It has gotten so in El Paso that a gent can't let off his six-shooter a lew times to express his enthusiasm without the whote population run-

And now San Domingo butts in with the world.

A water famine in Souttle is not a man can go without a bath for

A perusal of the Arizona exchange leads to the conclusion that our neighbors are not exactly conducting what might be called a mutual ad-

hapten to take our usual pre-winter bath and trust to the future, with a firm and abiding faith.

Mr. Bryan is not a candidate for dont, but it is impossible for him to re any good to any other candidate

You can't blame Uncle Sum for no wenting his back fence along the ftio Grande to be the scene of a cat-fight every day in the year.

Not the teast of the blessings o the aeroplane is its ability to pull a state fair association out of a finan-

Eagle Pass reports that all is quiet along its border. But then Eagle Pass never had a newspaper correpondent like El Paso has produced.

Shady Bend is not nearly so shady a the reputation of some of its lead-

The defense of those Shady Benders now on trial seems to be that they didn't have motorcycles.

President Tart's cold is better.

Voice of the People.

To the Albuquerque Evening Herald,

representation in congress, or on the supreme beach, or on the corporation commission, or anywhere cise that has any leadency to lead dignity to the Spanish-Americans, as a matter of justice and in order that their self-respect may be maintained. It is neces, sary that they have at least one of the sary that they have at least one of the United States senators. They are entitled to both of them. There must be a Spanish-American United States senator and the native people can secure one by refusing to go into any caucus and persisting to the end in their demand for one.

ELECTION BACA.

Albuquerque, N. M.

CONGREGATIONS ON THE INCREASE AT REVIVAL

Sermons by Pastor C. O. Beckman of Methodist Church Are Brawing Larger Crowds; Several Converts.

The crowds who have been coming to the Methodist church nightly to mar liev. C. O. Berkman, who is con-meting a revival service in that ducting a revival service in that church, continue to increase. A num-ter of converts have been made, and the church expects to add many more members as a direct result of these

Rev. Beckman will speak tonight on The Judgment Day," and Mrs. Holloway will render a vocal selection. There will be no collection taken. This forceful speaker is well know to Albuquerque audiences, and is our to have a large attendance at his ed.

President of the American Bankers' Association Declares That This Could Be Attained If Bankers Work.

New Orleans, Nov 21—If the pro-posed plan for the reform of the cur-tency and banking system of the curtency that the trial of the bath tub function to take our usual pre-winter. He kept a non-partisan bane if the 4,000 bankers here would work zealto that end open their return

So declared P. O. Walts, president of the American Bankers' association, the addressing the convention of its members here today; Mr. Watts strayed he said, from the besten path of precedent, to discuss the theme which has been made the keynote of the convention preceding.

which has been made the keynote of the convention proceedings.

"Surely there is no good reason why the question should become a partisan one," he said. "There is no party principle involved in such a cooperative agency and nothing but prejudice or the extremity for an issue which certainly does not exist in this day, could cause either of the two great political parties to treat the subject differently from what they should propose for good health or pure food, or river improvements, or the building of a great canal. If by any chance it drifts unavoidably Pass never had a newspaper correspondent like El Paso has produced. A dispatch from indianapolis informs us that two ballonists alighted safely there yesterday. The word "safely" is good.

Heattle in all worked up because her water supply has been cut off. Is Seattle a "dry" town, too?

The mother of China's infant emperor is reported to have sloped with an actor. And yet they tell us that the Manchus are not progressive. The International Harvester company has doubtless discovered that it doesn't pay to be a good trust.

What's the good of woman's suffrage in Colorado when a jury can convict a fady of cattle-rusting?

Let us hope that the next move in the Albuquerque paving game will be to pave.

Or the building of a great canal. If by any chance it drills unavoidably by the banker and business men into a partisan alignment, the only hope of making it at effective issue to the making it at effective issue to the name of making it a

"The Currency commission and of-"The Currency commission and of-ficers of your association have been in a number of conferences with the chairman and members of the Natton-al Monetary commission, and those having the responsibility of forming a plan showed remarkable willingness to hear and adopt any suggestions tending to keep the control away from speculative marks, keep it apart from dative marts, keep it apart from speculative marts, keep it apart from political control or prevent its being at any time a political issue, keep the investments of a character that would make any control of little value compared to such an outlay as neces-

sary to acquire it.

Those expressing a fear on the question of control seem to deal only in generalities instead of giving some good reasons for the belief that any selfish interest would seek control, or that if sought it could be attained. The plan expressly prohibits the holding of shares by any individual or other than banking corporations, so that direct stock control is forever impossible, and therefore, to get even indirect control it would be necessary for such interests to purchase control of the majority of the shares of more than half in number and amount of the twenty thousand independent banks of the country. The use of such a stupendous sum as necessary is highly impractical. The suggestion appears foolish to those analyzing the situation and to be a serious reflection on the good sense of those in mind when special control is mentioned.

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"Undoubtedly those interests which according to passing speech and hurried composition are designated as 'Wall Street' favor the National Reserve association for any plan of monetary reform making for stability and prospority and relieving the best bankers of New York from the great strain of crop movements, trade expansion and panics. Passing the relatively small number of stock gamblers around New York's Stock excessing the find there banks, business houses, industrial and railway corporations vitally interested in every section of the country and who have learned what one aptly expressed during the year in saying that his institution and affect interests 'makes dollars out of the general prosperity of the country where they could make only peamies out of special privilege. The roal Wall street prefers prusparity to special privilege, and knows



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Bodies of Firemen Killed in Head-on Smashup Yesterday Afternoon Brought Into Albuquerque for Burial.

Crushed beyond recognition, battered and burned almost to a crisp, cooked by steam to such a point that they no longer retain their original size, the bodies of two firemen killed in a head-on collision on the Belen cutoff yesterday afternoon were this morning brought to this city for burial. The seven men injured were hurried in from the scene of the wreck last night and placed in St. Joseph's hospital.

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The dead men are N. Kieth of Belen and A. J. Daugherty of Clovis. Kieth was until recently a bonus clork in the shops at Belen.

The injured, all of whom were con-scious when they arrived here last night, are Operator Roy Hornton of Scholle; Engineer C. H. Naysinger, Brakeman Thorne, Fireman C. W. Schmidt, Engineer Pierson, Fireman Scott and Eugineer Patrick Maloney. The wreek occurred at a Colorie

The wreck occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No one knows just how it happened or why. There were two light engines coming down the long hill west from Mountainair, the long hill west from Mountainair, and about eight miles out, or a mile from Scholle, they met the up-bound local, also with two engines. Every one of the four engines was demoished. Those who have seen the

ished. Those who have seen the wreck say it is possible for any one to walk through the engines at any point. They are literally demolished beyond hope of repair. An investigation will be held by railroad officials to fix the blame for the accident.

The injured were brought in on a special train which arrived here at 10:30 o'clock last hight. The delay was due to the fact that out of the eight men injured, but one was able to jump from the onrushing engines, and the rest were all pluned down by wreckage of greater or leaser size and weight, so that their comrades had hard work to release them. Several were not released until the arrival of the wrecking trains from Belen and Clovis.

Pive physicians worked over the bruised and burned bodies of the included until after 6 o'clock this morn-

ing and at 10 o'clock it was thought all would live. An operation performed on Operator Horton will probably allow him to escape all consequences of the injuries he received, except the loss of part of his right hand. Horton's arm was not crushed, as was

All Engines of 800 Class.

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All the engines in the wrock were from the 800 class. The two coming down the hill were light engines, and were making an average speed of more than 20 miles an hour, including stops. The local coming up was making probably 15 miles an hour. When the four heavy locomotives making probably 15 miles an hour, the shock pinned the dead firemen in their cabs, where they remained entitiearly this merning, when the wrockers dus them out.

Word of the wreck was sent from Abo by the conductor of the local who walked a mile back to the station. Dr. W. H. Dennuscy of Belen was placed in charge of the relief train which was at once sent out and Dr. C. W. Black of Mountainair was also called to the scene. He made the eight mile trip over rough mountain roads in but a few minutes, arriving at the wreck at 3;45.

Drs. J. H. Wroth, W. W. Spargo and P. G. Cornish were on hand at the depot with a corps of nurses, attendants and ambulances for the injured men and every care was given thom, both on the train and after their arrival in this city.

Hecause the wreck took place in a deep cut, where it is impossible to build an emergency track around it the cut-off will be tied up for some time. Word of the wreck was sent

Operator Horaton and Firement Scott, with Brakeman Thorne, are reported this afternoon in a serious condition, though they are expected to live. The others are in better con-

to live. The others are in better condition.

Hornton has a sister, who is acting as operator at Scholle. Kieth, one of the dead firemen, was married, and his wife is believed to be in Deming, but this is not yet certain. The other dead man, Daugherty, has a mother in Oklahoma somewhere. An effort is being made to locate her. He belonged to the Clovis lodge of firemen, while Keith belonged to the San Marcial lodge.

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Schuld had been but recently married in Illinois. He was acting as a fireman for a time only and was much pleased about his chance to get on the road, having formerly been an engine watchman. He was in charge of one of the light engines on its trip down the hilf.

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